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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Asst. Teacher Openings at Ferris High

Can you qualify for a part-time teaching assignment in a new high school? If you meet the following specifications, you may be eligible for one of the openings in the Ferris Teacher-Assistant program scheduled to begin next year.

Requirements include: A grade point average of B or above; major in natural science, math., English or history; ability to work in a team situation; ability to type accurately; need for financial remuneration; willingness to spend half time as a college student and half time as a teacher assistant and a third quarter sophomore or junior.

If you meet these qualifications, make an appointment for an interview with Dr. Mercer in Martin Hall 109 before the close of the regular session.

Decision Year Is Topic of Newsman

"1964 . . . America's Year of Decision" will be the topic discussed by William H. Stringer, tomorrow, July 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Stringer, Washington bureau chief for the "Christian Science Monitor," has served in news posts from Boston to Cairo and has broadcast news programs from Washington to Paris.

A veteran of three decades with the internationally-circulated Monitor and its Washington Bureau Chief since 1953, Stringer edits the widely read column, "State of the Nation."

As a foreign correspondent, Stringer has covered major events of the post war years in Berlin, London, Turkey and Palestine.

He rode the first train into Berlin after the blockade was lifted and covered efforts of western powers to deal peaceably with Russia at the Foreign Minister's Conferences.

At home, Stringer's news assignments have included reporting events during both Roosevelt's and Truman's administrations, covering atomic energy developments and reviewing the Pearl Harbor investigation.

Prof's Daughter Wins Swim Titles

An 8-year-old Cheney swimmer won two firsts and a fourth in the AAU swimming and diving championships held at Butte, Montana, July 11th and 12th.

Debbie Kingsly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kingsly, splashed her way to victory in two girls 8-and-under class events.

She came in first in the 50-meter free style and 50-meter back stroke, and placed fourth in the 50-meter breast stroke.

Debbie's father is Mr. Bernard Kingsly, assistant professor of education at EWSC, and her mother is the librarian at Betz Elementary school in Cheney.

Johnson Campaign Enlists Students

The "L.B.J. for President" campaign began at EWSC last week.

Over 50 EWSC students signed up in the list of Citizens' Committee for L.B.J., said Carl Frasure.

Carl Frasure and Glenn Willoughby, who will be freshmen at Eastern next fall, are conducting the committee project to recruit the volunteers in the campaign for Johnson.

"I am sure over 70 per cent of the people will vote for Lyndon B. Johnson," Frasure said.

Judge's Rebuke Tagged As "Fallacious And Misinformed" By Prof. Attacks Arguer Not Argument

By Ralph G. Connor, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Sociology

Over 2,400 years ago, Aristotle, the great genius of the golden age of Greek intellectualism, identified and described one of the major fallacies of logic and logical argument. This fallacy is known as the Argumentum ad Hominem (the argument at the man). This simply means that instead of replying to your argument, instead of trying to refute

your statements or to prove that you are wrong, your opponent attacks your character, demeans your motives, heaps scorn, ridicule, and usually anger, upon you, and applies derogatory labels to you and your statements. Obviously, such an approach does nothing to refute your argument, and certainly does not prove your opponent right. Furthermore, such an approach has no place in the search for truth since it serves only to obscure

and confuse the issue; it is in Shakespeare's words: "full of sound and fury signifying nothing."

Last week (July 15) Judge Raymond F. Kelly of the Spokane County Superior Court, who is presently sitting as the Juvenile Court Judge, undertook to reply to a guest editorial that I wrote for the July 8 issue of the Easterner. Since it is certain that Judge Kelly saw that editorial (as a conscientious man he

would certainly not have undertaken the extreme of a "stern rebuke" without having read it) it can only be termed "unfortunate" that he chose to characterize his reply as a "stern rebuke" for it was thoroughly ad hominem in nature, giving off a great deal of heat and very little light. Since what is needed in this controversy over Spokane County's Juvenile Court is more light on the situation (which seems to frighten everyone connected with it) I shall confine myself to a point by point analysis and reply to Judge Kelly's "stern rebuke."

1) The Information on Which the Criticisms Are Based.

The most crucial element in the present controversy is the evidence, or information that can be adduced to support the contention that the Juvenile Court is seriously failing in the performance of its functions. The Judge is well aware of this and so seeks to discredit it. The editorial that I wrote for the Easterner on July 8 stated:

" . . . a number of interested agencies and individuals in Spokane County have joined with the authors of the original report (November, 1963) in the compilation of a much more comprehensive report extensively documented by statistics and case histories, and procedures in all the Juvenile Courts of the four northwest states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana."

For Judge's Statement See Page 2

In the Judge's "rebuke" it was stated: "The Judge said he has 'learned' that many of the 'so-called facts' gleaned by Connor and his aides were 'half-truths'." The Judge had earlier stated that these "aides" were college students and that the data were being gathered by contacting both youths and parents who had been "hauled" into Juvenile Court. It is evident from the foregoing, if it needs to be pointed out, that the Judge has ignored the statement in the editorial. It is equally evident that "so-called facts" and "half-truths" are labels waved in the effort to discredit the data being assembled by what are sound research procedures, and that the Judge is seeking further to discredit this data by inferring that it is obtained only from disgruntled juvenile delinquents and their equally disgruntled parents. This is pure Argumentum ad Hominem. What may not be so clear is that the Judge did a magnificent job of putting his foot in his mouth when he said in his "rebuke": "he has learned that

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Africa Topic of Luncheon

Dr. Victor H. Kelley, professor of education, University of Arizona, will speak on "Education in Emerging Africa," Thursday, July 23

He will speak at an 11:40 a.m. luncheon at Tawanka Commons for the EWSC Delta Psi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. The noon meeting is open to the public.



PROTEST EXTREMIST VIEWS—In a joint statement issued to the Easterner, Jerry White (above left), Rte. No. 1, Box 17, Cheney, and John Hickman, 915 5th St., Cheney (above right), announced their candidacies for 5th District Representatives on the Republican ticket. "We are running on a Republican ticket that is not influenced by the current trend towards extremist views. We are simply citizen candidates who are not satisfied with the present state of the Republican Party." Pictured with the two Eastern students above is Mrs. King, notary public, employed in the Bursar's office.

Summer Plays Coming Soon

"They will be tremendous!" is the latest word on three summer plays to be presented at Eastern next week.

The drama, all directed by students, will be presented July 30 and 31 in the Science building.

Featuring small casts and a background of hard workers, the plays are expected to come up with some excellent entertainment.

"Dust of the Road," directed by A. L. Lale is symbolic, according to one of its actors, Vince Digatano, who plays an old man.

Leroy Joireman directs "The Lady of Lockspur Lotion." Herb Fitzpatrick directs "Purgatory," a drama written in verse by William Butler Yeats.

The productions are supervised by Mr. David Burr, one of Eastern's Drama teachers.

Kappa Sponsors Ladies' Night

Dr. Carl Landuer will be the guest speaker at a special dinner for Delta Psi on Thursday, July 30. Delta Psi is EWSC's chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an international honorary fraternity in education.

The evening's program will include a 5:30 dinner at the student union, followed by the initiation of new members. It has also been declared "ladies' night."

Legislative Candidate Charges Somewhere, Someone Is Forgetting The People They Represent A Republican Party . . .

or Extremist Machine?

By Jack Hickman

It is rather a shame that the unfortunate proceedings known jokingly as the Republican National Convention were televised. It became quite obvious the party leadership has changed hands completely and the old guard has been rolled out of power by the most highly efficient political machine since Boss Tweed.

The careful and precise planning which was begun four years ago has certainly paid off for Mr. Goldwater, but I wonder just how well he would have done had each delegation actually represented their constituency. Polls are not to be trusted in their entirety, but quite often they show some interesting facts. It seems that Huntley-Brinkley ran a poll to sample the popular vote. Goldwater finished a slow third behind Scranton and Lodge, but somehow this "also ran" captured an immense delegate vote. Somewhere, someone is forgetting the people they represent. Political machines are of

course not illegal and they are a fact of American political life, but for a man supposedly so dedicated to ideals and to the desires of the individual it seems Mr. Goldwater has not bothered to examine his ideals nor acknowledged the appeal of the individual voter.

As so much of the party power has changed hands, we must admit that the party has also changed. No longer can the Republican party state that it is a conservative body, for when a political group goes to such extremes as voting down all moderate amendments to the platform they must be called radical, not conservative. Is there a Republican party or an extremist machine? Only time will tell, but it was a great error to expose the fanaticism of some of the delegates to the voting public. Previous to the convention there may have been some doubt as to the position of the party, and some undecided votes won. This is now, sadly enough, not the case.



By Carlyn King

QUESTION: Should we expand the war in South Vietnam?

Stan Wood: (Graduate): Under present U. S. agreements this is impossible. I'm in favor of negotiating new agreements which would allow the U. S. and South Vietnam to step up the war in the North instead of this strictly defensive attitude. Better and more total weapons should be used and troops should be reinforced to maximum strength. We should become totally committed or get out of South Vietnam. The policy and attitude we have now is not fair to the soldiers now committed there nor is it conducive to troop morale. I feel a definite demarcation line should be established between North and South Vietnam and reinforce the previous treaty agreement concerning this line. Working for a stable government in South Vietnam should be our goal and I feel this in itself will help stabilize somewhat the situation in South Vietnam.

Ron Cauvel (Graduate): If expansion of the conflict (now not considered a war) is attempted, I feel other countries besides the U. S. should exhibit some show

of strength to offset any thoughts of U. S. imperialism, much the same as was done in Korea only possibly less U. S. involvement than was done there, and more use of, for example, U. N. or SEATO troops. Other countries must accept some of the problem of situations like Vietnam. At this time I don't feel total expansion is the answer but we must take, along with the rest of the free world, a more positive and firm stand. We must establish definite demarcation line

between North and South Vietnam which both sides understand and defend this line if necessary. The Communists must be contained from further movement south but cannot, I feel at this time, be completely removed from Vietnam. U. S. aid should tend toward more governmental and civil affairs experts to assist in stabilizing the Vietnam government once military help from other UN or like countries is offered.

Charles M. Morris (Graduate): Yes. To combat an internal in-

surgency, as is presently in South Vietnam, an aiding power (U. S.) must fight on four fronts: economic, psycho-social, political and military. The military portion is used to provide an acceptable environment for the other three. We must be able to fix a battle-free area, or room to work. The military role is controlled by political decision. We must decide that holding Southeast Asia is going to involve the use of vast military potential. The British did it in Malaya after World War II. Expansion to North Vietnam would not involve an invasion but the elimination of the capital Hanoi. The tactics of the Viet Cong are basically simple as outlined by Mao and can be thwarted. We must formulate a concrete policy and employ it by all means available.

Peabody Head Plays at EWSC

Eastern Washington State College summer artist series will present internationally renowned conductor-pianist, Reginald Stewart, at 8:15 p.m., July 28 in Showalter auditorium.

Stewart, a pianist, lecturer and conductor, will talk informally about music, composers and musical artists while he plays the most intricate of pianistic works.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and educated in England and France, Stewart made his American debut as conductor of the New York Philharmonic at Lewisohn Stadium.

Stewart has been conductor of most of the large symphony orchestras on the east coast and served 17 years as head of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

These permanent posts limited his pianistic activities, however so in 1959 Stewart decided to devote himself exclusively to performing and guest conducting.

For two years he toured Europe appearing as conductor-pianist with such major orchestras as the BBC Symphony Orchestra, the London Symphony and principle orchestras of the Netherlands, Greece, Spain, and Switzerland.

Since his return to the United States, Stewart has become a resident of Santa Barbara, California. From there he makes occasional national tours.

Bits & Pieces

Eastern Political Science major **Colleen McKay** is scheduled to wed Gonzaga Political Science major, **M. Aslam Kahn** in Omak the 22nd of August. Aslam is a senior at Gonzaga and an exchange student from Pakistan.

Judge Rebukes Professor for Attack on Court

The Spokesman-Review, Wednesday, July 15, 1964.

By JAMES B. GLYNN
Spokesman-Review Staff Writer

Superior Court Judge Raymond F. Kelly issued a stern rebuke Tuesday aimed at an Eastern Washington State College professor who charged recently that the structure of the Spokane County Juvenile Court organization contains "appalling deficiencies."

Judge Kelly, noting that Dr. Ralph Connor has made two recent attacks on the Juvenile Court, said the latest one was "an unwarranted vilification of the conscientious people who staff the Juvenile Court."

Last December, Connor said in his first criticism that "there is not sufficient professionalization in our present juvenile court establishment."

His newest critique, which appeared in the EWSC campus

newspaper in the form of an editorial last week, announced that Connor and "a number of interested agencies and individuals" will issue a third report this Fall.

"It will demonstrate the need for a competent professionally trained staff," Connor said. "It will document the capricious and arbitrary exercise of authority by the existent staff."

Faith in Staff

"I do not know what is motivating the professor," said Judge Kelly, "and I would not comment on his criticism if it were directed solely at me. But this is a sweeping indictment of the entire staff and it questions the integrity and the ability of every judge who has ever presided in the juvenile court."

Judge Kelly said he has complete faith in the present juvenile

court staff of five men and two women who handle juvenile cases.

The chief probation officer, Robert C. Brumblay, said he had no comment on the professor's charges.

Connor, who delivered a speech last week before a Spokane service club, said the court is rife with incompetencies "which should be a matter of the greatest concern to the citizens of Spokane County."

"It should be a matter of even greater concern," he added, "that these appalling deficiencies have been pointed out to the judges of Spokane County courts and literally nothing has been done to improve conditions."

Committee of Judges

Judge Kelly said the Juvenile Court is governed by a committee

tee of judges made up of the immediate past juvenile court judge, the present one and the next one in line to preside on the rotation system.

He said Connor had not approached the committee before making his recent charges, nor had he discussed his criticisms with the Juvenile Court staff.

Judge Kelly noted that any "investigation" of the court would be most difficult, since all the case histories are privileged material which cannot legally be shown to outsiders.

Connor directed part of his recent attack against the relationship between the court and the many private social agencies which are affiliated with it in the handling of juvenile delinquents.

He said his upcoming report "will document the frustration of the skilled efforts of profes-

sionally trained personnel in other community agencies because of the arbitrary and inappropriate exercise of authority by the present professionally unqualified staff."

Unwarranted Criticism

Judge Kelly said this portion of the criticism was "completely unwarranted." He said the staff personnel are dedicated people who have devoted most of their lives to juvenile work and are eminently qualified.

"This is very disheartening to them," he added, "and for this reason I am upset about the professor's remarks."

The judge said he understood that Connor and some EWSC students specializing in sociology had somehow contacted both youths and parents who had been hauled into juvenile court to answer for acts of juvenile

delinquency.

"Apparently some harsh things were said by these people about the juvenile court," said Kelly. "This is understandable. Many youths who have been before our bench probably would not say kindly things about the court. And parents who have been lax in disciplining their children and were reminded of that fact by the bench also would not be likely to pay us any compliments."

The judge said he has learned that many of the so-called facts gleaned by Connor and his aides were "half-truths."

He said he does not know whether it was by design or coincidence that criticism of the King County Juvenile Court appeared in a Seattle newspaper within a week of the day the EWSC campus paper carried Connor's article.

Gold Rush Film Shown in Martin

The feature film for this Friday night is "The Far Country." It will be shown in Martin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

It stars James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Corinne Calvert and Walter Brennan.

From Alaska's gold rush days

comes the story of a stranger who challenges ruthless men in a dangerous wilderness of snow. This film is in Technicolor.

Other summer feature films will be:

Friday, July 31, "Come September."

Friday, Aug. 14, "The Last Sunset."

TO THE BOYS IN DRIVER'S ED: Is first-hand experience in filling out accident reports really necessary?



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TO THE MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT AGAIN—must you insist on watering the sidewalks of Showalter at 8 p.m. only on the nights when there are concerts or recitals? We honestly take showers before we go to these performances.

TO THE SPOKANE CITY LIBRARY: Ugh! We were disenchanted with you before this . . . but, your most recently uncovered deficiency is especially noteworthy . . . namely, that after your librarian had conducted a time-consuming search the other night, she could find no copy of the English Magna Charta. One wonders what would happen if they asked for a copy of the Declaration of Independence.

Official Notice

All students enrolled in the seven-week session may add the two-week Post Session on the 7th or 10th of August, and the fee for adding will be \$1. Students registering for the two-week Post Session who are not now in attendance may also register on the 7th or 10th of August and will pay a fee of \$8 a credit hour.

Registration for the two-week post session will be August 7 and 10. Students currently enrolled in the seven-week session who desire to pick up courses in the two-week session may add a course on these two days.

Summer quarter graduates are asked to pick up information concerning commencement exercises at the office of the Dean of Students, room 210, in Showalter, any time after July 21.

Judge Attacks Arguer

THE EASTERNER

Wednesday, July 22, 1964

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many of the so-called facts gleaned by Connor and his aides were half-truths." To say this the Judge would have to know the sources of, and kinds of, data being gathered. Let us examine this a little more closely.

Judge's Insinuations Without Base

If the Judge really knows the sources of, and kinds of, data being gathered for the report to be issued this fall he is completely unjustified in insinuating, as he clearly did, that the data were being gathered only from disgruntled juvenile delinquents and their disgruntled parents. This is not even the half-truth he accuses me of, it is outright distortion. It ignores the statistics (he doesn't know what they are) and the data from the year-long study of the juvenile courts of the four northwest states (he hasn't seen the data) which were mentioned in the editorial. On the other hand if the Judge does NOT know the sources of, and kinds of, data being gathered (he doesn't) then he is even less justified in labeling it "so-called facts" and "half-truths." Most revealing of all however is the REAL fact that no part of the data for the report to be issued this fall is being gathered from juvenile delinquents or their parents. Thus, the only excuse for the Judge's gratuitous ad hominem derogation of my efforts is that he himself has been woefully misinformed with "so-called facts" and "half-truths." In any case I reject the Judge's rebuke out of hand and his defense of the Juvenile Court establishment right with it.

2) Professional Qualifications of Staff

Everywhere in the United States today, and in the State of Washington, and in Spokane County, the agencies that work with people with problems are demanding and getting a higher level of professional training and skill than ever before. Many agencies will only hire persons with a Masters Degree in Social Work from a professional school of social work at a university. Many other agencies will hire people who have only a Bachelors Degree, only at the lowest staff level, and then only with the stipulation that the person must go on to obtain the Masters Degree in Social Work. A good many of these agencies actually pay for this advanced university training for their workers in order to have these higher level skills so that the agency can function more effectively. This upgrading of training, skill, and knowledge is by no means confined to the field of Social Work. Businesses are sending their executives to universities for advanced degrees in Business Administration, schools are requiring, and encouraging with extra pay, advanced education for teachers, the military is sending its officers back to universities for advanced education in many fields, and police departments are encouraging and helping police officers to obtain advanced degrees in Police Science. All this is an obvious and inevitable consequence of what is called "The Information Explosion." The great leaders in education and science today tell us that human knowledge is DOUBLING every ten to twenty years, truly an "explosion" of information. The only way that the individual in any field of endeavor can avail himself of the new training, skills, and knowledge in his field and acquire its new and more subtle insights and understandings is by advanced professional training IN THAT FIELD. It is of interest that in the East recently there was even a school established for the training of judges. The moral of all this, of course, is that in the increasing complexity of modern society the person without advanced professional training in his field simply does not have the knowledge, the understanding, and the skills that advanced professional training provides. He cannot by any wild stretch of the imagination function as effectively and productively as the professional with advanced training, and to insist otherwise is either blind or asinine. How much worse this

is if the person has NO training at all in the field can be left to the imagination of any thoughtful person. The head Probation Officer in the Spokane County Juvenile Court is an ex-basketball coach and none of the staff has had training beyond the Bachelors Degree.

Master's Degree Required in Related Fields

Contrast this situation with that in our public schools. Our state educational system recently established the School Counselor, and the School Social Worker program to provide trained counselors and social workers for all the schools in the state. In order to even be hired for the program the individual must have a Masters Degree. Thus we are presented with the paradox that for the average normal school child in this county we have provided expert workers with advanced professional training, while for the much more difficult cases of problem children and delinquents we provide workers with no professional training at all. This is not simply paradoxical it is tragic.



Ralph G. Connor

There is a saying among graduate students studying for advanced degrees that the most important thing that graduate study teaches you is how much you don't know. In one sense this is something of a truism since in order to do research one must know what isn't known in order to do the research that generates more knowledge. More importantly, however, the saying means that in graduate study the individual is forcibly confronted with (forced to attempt to encompass) all of the tremendous body of knowledge included even in a single narrow field. The result is the salutary conviction that he doesn't know everything even in his own field and a readiness to listen to and learn from his professional colleagues, and to respect the professional knowledge of others in other fields. The converse of this is equally true but far from salutary in its consequences. Academically this is the statement: "He doesn't know enough to know how much he doesn't know," in the vernacular of everyday usage it is to be seen in the old adage: "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." The consequences are that the professionally unqualified person, not realizing that he doesn't know enough to deal with the situation, and not having the skills and training needed, barges blithely in and then, of course, is unable to accept, or even recognize the blunders or failures which are so painfully apparent to highly trained professionals.

The Judge has labeled my criticism of the Probation Staff as "unwarranted vilification." He has stated that they are "dedicated," and "conscientious" and "eminently qualified." "Dedicated," they may be, and "conscientious," but "eminently qualified"—ABSOLUTELY NOT.

Occupying the crucial position in the network of social agencies serving children that it does, the professional training of the Probation Staff of the Juvenile Court should be the equal of the most highly trained staff in the county. The tragic fact is that it is probably least highly trained.

Basketball Coaches Qualified To Be Judges

The psychological and social relations of disturbed children are at least as complex as the intricacies of the Law. It should require just as much professional

training to practice on, and judge of, disturbed children as it does to practice law and be a judge. Interestingly no one practices law or becomes a judge without his law degree. It is equally valid to insist (as every good juvenile court does) that the probation workers of the Juvenile Court have Masters Degrees in Social Work. I wonder if Judge Kelly would assert that a basketball coach was "eminently qualified" to practice law.

3) What is Motivating the Professor?

The Judge said in his "rebuttal": "I do not know what is motivating the professor." The answer is really quite simple. I am motivated by a concern for what happens to the children handled by the Juvenile Court. I am motivated by the shocking recidivism rates among juvenile delinquents in Spokane County. I am motivated by the travesty of probation which so eloquently attests to the lack of professional training by the probation staff. I am motivated by the failure or refusal of the probation staff to cooperate with other agencies in the community. I am motivated by the fact that with one single exception, the judges we tried to discuss these matters with were not only uninterested, they had completely closed minds on the subject. I am motivated by the fact that Judge Kelly complains that I did not come to him or the Judges' Committee before releasing my editorial in the face of disinterest and a stone-wall resistance to any suggestion for improving the situation. I am motivated by the implication, in the judges' refusal to do anything about the situation, that the judges think that Spokane County's Juvenile Court is perfect and could not possibly be improved upon. I am motivated by the fact that the charges I placed against the Juvenile Court are not conscientiously met or explained, but rather an ad hominem "rebuttal" is issued as a defense against them.

4) Why Investigation Instead of Study?

Finally, I am motivated by a very large question mark. Why do the judges persist in saying "investigation" every time the suggestion is made that a professional STUDY be made of the operation of the Juvenile Court with the aim of improving its performance. "Studies" are an accepted technique at all levels of government for assessing present operations, and planning improvements. The State of California just recently completed a study of the entire statewide Juvenile Court system for that very purpose. The Hoover Commission not too many years ago studied the entire Federal Government. Yet, if you say "study" to the Spokane County Juvenile Court this is instantly translated into "investigation" as though someone were trying to get something on them. Why this very defensive attitude? What are they afraid of? Most important of all: Why this absolutely adamant refusal to even see if improvements could be made. I am certainly not the first to attempt to stir the judges up to at least see if improvements could be made yet all so far have come to nothing in the face of refusal to take any steps whatever toward improvement. Unfortunately Judge Kelly betrayed his ignorance of what such a "study" consists of when he stated in his "rebuttal" that "any investigation" of the Court would be most difficult, since all the case histories are privileged material which cannot legally be shown to outsiders." Actually a quite comprehensive study could be made without any violation of the privileged material whatever. However, what is more revealing, California "studied" all the juvenile courts in the State, in ALL aspects of their operation, and in 1957 a number of studies were made of juvenile courts in the State of Washington, including King County's, which is rated by the experts as one of the nation's best. California, and the courts studied in the State of Washington, found no difficulty at all in making such a study, which raises the question as to why it is so difficult in Spokane County. The answer is that it is no more difficult to make a study in Spokane County than anywhere else. What



Dr. Satnam Mahmud

'Humanity' Panacea for S.E. Asia

"We are living in an era in which wars are waged in the name of 'peace.' 'Ideologies' are sold in the guise of 'freedom.'

In a convocation address delivered last week to Eastern's student body, Dr. Satnam Mahmud, visiting professor from Pakistan, told students that much lip service is done to human values, but most of us are only vaguely conscious that above all nations, ideologies and creeds is humanity.

Her topic, "Southeast Asia and Tomorrow," stressed the need for an understanding of the peoples of the area with which so much of our foreign policy is concerned today.

In her one-hour talk, Dr. Mahmud sketched the backgrounds of these peoples and the colonialism that marked the history of so many. Of this she says, "the self-centered efforts of colonialists at effecting reforms and im-

provements were resented.

"Although colonialism had ended, the non-Asian still occupied an important position. He was the financier, the technician, the innovator and the diplomat. He confused and angered the Southeast Asian by planting his western ideology.

"The USA, Soviet Union, China, and Japan, are all striving to extend their spheres of influence in Southeast Asia. They all claim to be liberators and defenders of the independence and freedom of this region. They also talk of their own 'self-interest'—which could be anything from 'selfless interests' to 'selfish interest.'

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is difficult in Spokane County is the refusal of the judges to even try to improve the services so crucial in trying to help disturbed children and juvenile delinquents make a better adjustment in life. I wonder what is motivating the judges? ? ? ?

Students' Exchange Plan Can Be Improved: Coed

THE COLORADO DAILY—

By Natalie Singer

The Student Ambassador Program of the People to People (PTP) international exchange program could be improved, according to a University of Colorado coed who was involved in the program.

"More organization within the Student Ambassador Program is definitely needed to make PTP a workable program," said Carol Tucker, a participant in the Student Ambassador 1963 summer trip abroad.

The main division of PTP is the Student Ambassador program, which sends college students to Europe and the Near East for the purpose of living in European and Near Eastern homes and learning the customs of the country.

PTP was organized in 1961 under the direction of Joyce C. Hall,

chairman of the Hallmark Card Co. Hall recruited outstanding public figures and the financial backing of American businessmen to strengthen the PTP idea. In the summer of 1962 the first group of college people went to Europe and the Near East.

In 1963, Miss Tacker was chosen for the summer program. She spent the summer in Europe, touring for a month in Germany and a month in Italy. She found the PTP organization quite good in Germany, but in Italy the homes she was to stay in were canceled.

Miss Tucker felt that in most of the PTP countries, students were welcomed and well-cared for. If the students did not have a place to stay, however, they were forced to find and pay for lodging.

This was another criticism Carol found with PTP. She had

been told that expense would be small, and she found that once she was in Europe the costs began to mount way beyond her estimate for adequate spending money.

"There is very little that our government—or any government—can do to plant the seeds of international understanding in the hearts and minds of people around the world. It can only be done by the people themselves."

This statement by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chairman of the Board of Trustees of PTP, was in Carol's opinion the true purpose of PTP.

She expressed the feeling that "people meeting people in foreign lands appeared to foster better American-European relations and understanding; but the program was too limited."

Savage Team Wins Session

A Savage uprising bombed the Fairchild Medics 14 to 9 and the patients of Lakeland Village 15 to 12 in recent softball encounters.

Sparkling defense, the "long ball," and consistent pitching assured Eastern's second and third victories in as many outings.

Doug Cresswell and Paul Davis were defensive standouts. Bill Palmer blasted a pair of homers. Leroy Faling and Mick Arledge each garnered a win with their pitching performances.

Team manager Bob Walker reports that games are scheduled July 21 and 23 against Medical Lake and Lakeland respectively. Games begin at 6 and are played on the diamond below the Field House.

Eastern Grad Earns Ph. D

Philip D. Grub, who graduated from Eastern with highest honors in 1953, has received his doctor's degree in Business Education from George Washington university.

His studies were concentrated in the fields of international economics and foreign trade. Grub was the first recipient of the Washington State Scottish Rite and was the first Scottish Rite Fellow to complete requirements for a doctor's degree.

He graduated from Medical Lake high school and taught in the Mead and Twisp public schools.

Coulee Dam Is Described By EWSC Summer Student

By David McWhirter

Tourists at Grand Coulee dam, concrete colossus of the Pacific Northwest, view an interesting paradox astride the mighty Columbia river.

Despite its size, 4,173 feet wide, 500 feet thick at the base, and 550 feet high, it is not one of the world's ten largest water barriers.

Fort Peck, an earth-fill dam located in Montana, is considered the largest on the basis of volume (125,628,000 cubic yards) and Nourek, also an earth-fill being constructed in Russia, the highest at 990 feet.

Grand Coulee Dam, however, is known as man's largest concrete structure and greatest source of water power in the United States. Its construction began in the summer of 1933, was completed with first water over the spillway in June, 1942, and dedicated by President Truman in 1950.

This awe-inspiring monument of engineering excellence, often called the eighth Wonder of the World, contains 10,585,000 cubic yards of concrete, enough to cover Texas with a layer one-inch thick.

Lake Roosevelt, formed behind this concrete mass, is better than 150 miles long, contains about 9.5 million acre-feet of water, and is the source of much irrigation and hydroelectric power, vital to regional economic development.

Turbines, 18 larger and 3 smaller, connect, by shafts 70 feet long and 44 inches thick, to generators, weighing 587 tons, utilize this water resource to develop relatively inexpensive electrical energy.

It is irrigation, perhaps, that gives this dam its greatest stature. Eventually more than one million acres in the Columbia Basin will be reclaimed through irrigation, providing nearly 17,000 new farms. Twelve huge pumps lift water 280 feet into Banks Lake Equalizing Reservoir. From there a series of canals, creeks, and more reservoirs carry this life-giving fluid the length and width of the Columbia Basin.

Those who are interested in this concrete colossus will find it at the end of a pleasant two-hour drive. The route is well marked from Spokane, US 2 via Reardan, Davenport, and Wilbur. After dark the dam is given a greater beauty by the play of colored lights over its spillway.

Yes, Grand Coulee Dam is indeed an interesting paradox. With all its size and greatness, it still isn't among the world's ten largest dams.

Eskimo Sewing Kit Proves Interesting

Have you ever tried to sew with a bone needle? Not so very long ago this was the only way the Eskimo women had for making and mending clothing for their families.

EWSC summer-quarter student Mrs. Irene Hildeman is a fourth grade teacher in Chugiak (meaning "place of many places"), Alaska, and she has brought with her an Eskimo sewing kit. Mrs. Hildeman has loaned this kit to the Art department for the summer session.

The Eskimo sewing kit is made by the Akut Kutimaktoat (Mother's Club) of Buckland,

Alaska. It consists of an old Eskimo thimble, a bone needle, sinew thread and a pincushion. The Eskimo thimble is made of bearded sealskin. The thread is made from the sinew of the legs of reindeer and caribou and from the back sinew of whales. "The sinew is not hard to find in the meat," says Mrs. Hildeman, "when you learn where to find it." The sealskin holder is from the spotted-hair seal.

Further information regarding this kit may be obtained by contacting either Mrs. Hildeman, Senior Hall, or Karl Morrison, Art Department

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Raft Author Speaks on Asia

By Margaret Maness

Southeast Asians are struggling to gain their own identity, Robert Trumbull, noted writer and newsman, told a small audience last Tuesday evening in Showalter Hall.

Trumbull, author of "The Raft" and a recently published book on Southeast Asia, is foreign correspondent for the New York Times in China and Southeast Asia where he will return following his lecture tour. His background includes a degree from the University of Washington.

He stated that the Asians, accustomed to authoritative rule, are experimenting with various forms of government and ideologies.

"I like to think," he said, "that these experiments are transitional stages from authoritative rule to a democratic form of government."

He went on to say that U. S. aid to these countries should be in the form of technical assistance rather than in commodities. Providing these Asian people with commodities is conducive to indolence. They let their natural resources lie in the ground rather than produce for themselves. They would be far better off developing their own economy.

Speaking of Viet Nam, he said, "Diem had a better chance of motivating his people in Viet Nam than the present regime."

However, he continued, Diem was led astray by his desire to perpetuate his own authority.

He concluded by saying that physically the United States could afford to lose Viet Nam, but strategically it could not afford to lose because winning in Southeast Asia is necessary for world prestige.

Film, Lecture to Aid 'Paper' Presentation

"Imagination in Paper" is the theme of a presentation which will be given July 24 at 10:30 a.m. in room 200 of the Industrial Arts Building.

Lee A. Fisher, manager of the Spokane Papers, Inc., employs the use of a 15-minute film and lecture to help illustrate creativity with color, texture, and many other uses of paper. These ideas will help to sell new products and create new jobs in the Graphic Arts Industry.

New For Coffee Lovers



Coffee lovers will love the news of a new beverage lightener. Called Cremora, it has only 11 calories per level teaspoonful. It is a powdered non-dairy product that can be used to lighten coffee, tea or cocoa.

The coffee lightener requires no refrigeration. It is a handy product to keep on the pantry shelf and on the table. Easy to use, it can be sprinkled into the hot beverage or reconstituted in advance for use over hot or cold cereal or fresh fruit. When reconstituted it has the flavor and consistency of light cream.

The new coffee lightener is equally at home away-from-home. On motor trips, take along a jar of Cremora and a jar of instant coffee for easy-to-fix early morning or late evening coffee. Your husband will appreciate a jar of this lightener on his camping or fishing trips, too.

Knee Exercising Vital Says Klein

By Jerry White

Proper knee exercise and leg development is vital for today's modern athlete, stresses a visiting assistant professor at Eastern's summer school.

He is Dr. K. K. Klein, a well-known speaker and author on the subject. Dr. Klein is mainly interested in the rehabilitation of crippled muscles and the development of counteracting balance in muscular development.

Counteracting balance is the strengthening of all muscles of the body rather than a few, Dr. Klein explains. Too often, he says, many people strengthen only certain muscles and leave others unattended.

When these inactive muscles are suddenly called upon for use, they are not in balance with the stronger, more developed ones and injury results. This is caused when the counteracting balance between the muscles is shifted to the weaker muscles.

For these reasons, Dr. Klein believes a modern concept of weight training can reduce injuries—not only in athletics, but on the home front as well.

The knee has always been a prime target for injuries to athletes and because of this, special training should be undertaken to prevent possible damage, Dr. Klein says.

Deep-squat exercises have been commonly used for years in exercising the knee, but Dr. Klein has a different slant on this practice. Through his own work, and that of other contemporaries, Dr. Klein has concluded that the deep-squat exercise overlooks the anatomical structure and the relationship of the muscles to the ligaments as applied to the knee joint area.

Standard orthopedic tests have been used to develop ligament status. The tests showed that ligaments are either stable or unstable, and no attempt was made to measure the exact amount of instability. Dr. Klein made the tests according to standard last-ing procedures, and they showed that deep-squat exercises produced greater instability.

Gathering these statistics is easy," said Dr. Klein, "but, it's the limiting of these statistics in a report without overlooking valuable information that may be important to a coach or trainer and that is the hard part."

Publication of Dr. Klein's study of the knee led to a shift in the U. S. army development program. The army now uses a modified squat exercise for developing knee ligaments and muscles. His study is called "The Deep Squat Exercise As Utilized in Weight Training for Athletics and Its Effect on the Ligaments of the Knee."

As an authority on athletic injury and muscle rehabilitation, Dr. Klein has traveled extensively, filling speaking engagements at sports and coaching clinics throughout the United States. He stresses development of legs in athletics, emphasizing the bench method of building bi-lateral balance. The exercises and the bench were developed by Dr. Klein as a result of his findings through his many years of research.

Dean Honored At Reception

Senior Hall residents honored Mrs. Dressler, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Marjorie Anderson, house director, at an informal reception last evening.

Mrs. Dressler is retiring at the end of the quarter, and Mrs. Anderson is leaving to become house mother for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at WSU.

The honored guests were cordially welcomed by dorm residents in a receiving line, after which they were presented with corsages and gift certificates by dorm president, Yvonne Knuth.

White gladioli and carnations and a decorated cake were used as the center-piece for the tea table.

Laura Eberhardt entertained with a reading and Margo Woods and Gale Salter performed a musical duet.

CSC Women To Regulate Selves

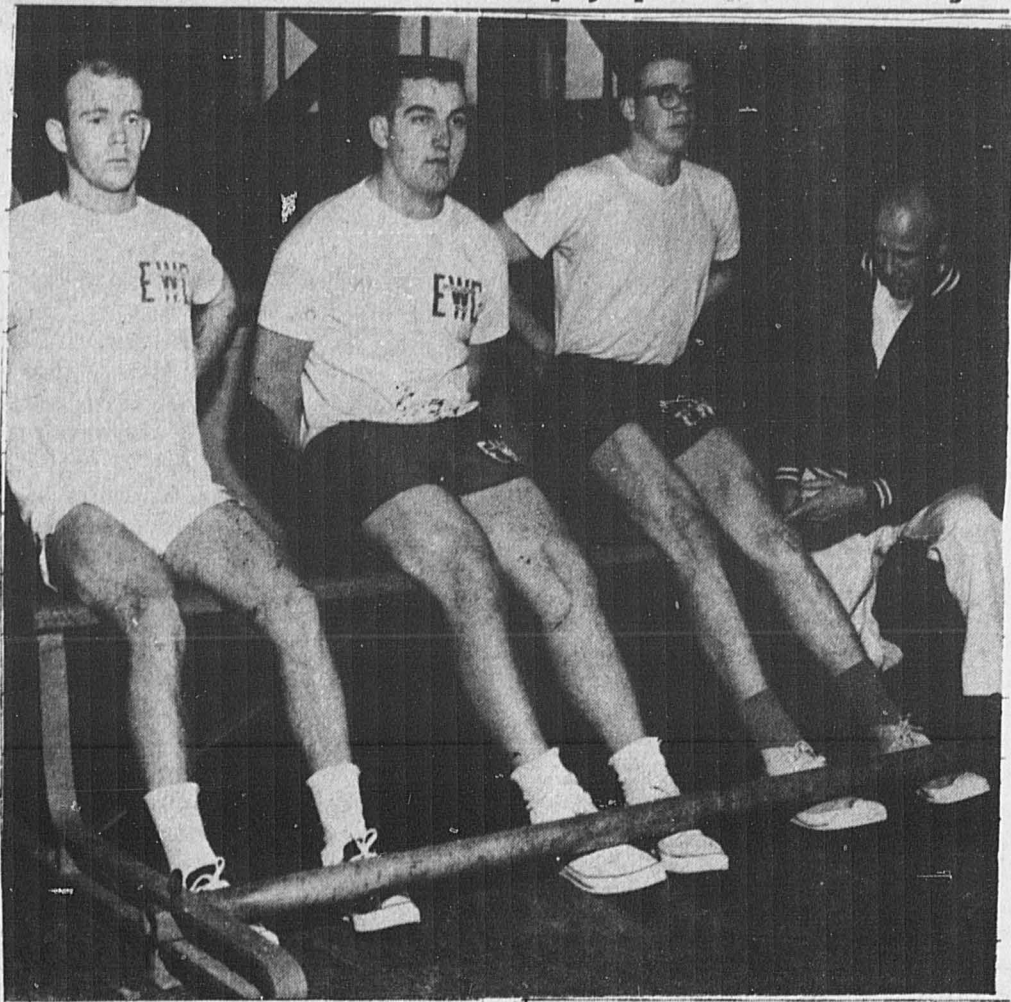
Selected senior women will be given the opportunity to regulate their own hours next year at Colorado State College in Fort Collins, according to the "Collegian."

Two floors of Allison Hall will become "honor floors" for women selected on the basis of past citizenship records, a minimum grade average of 2.0 and two references.

THE EASTERNER

Wednesday, July 22, 1964

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BRACED FOR ACTION—From left Mike Wisecarver, Rich Jackson and Dick Burrell, prepare to follow coach Klein's directions to give kneecaps proper exercise.

54 More Women Attend Session

Something there is that doesn't love statistics, perhaps because they are seldom startling and usually boring.

However, they often point out interesting trends that develop much like the two now under observation by EWSC registrar, Perin Smith, and the administration. The trends concern summer school enrollment at EWSC during 1963 and 1964.

Smith announced that final enrollment (seven-week session) this year is fixed at 1968 students, an 11½ per cent increase over last summer's. (Incidentally, last summer's figure was an 11½ per cent increase over the previous summer's.) The interesting fact is that the great increase has been in undergraduates. Graduate enrollment has remained rather steady.

Of the 1741 students enrolled last summer, 951 were undergrads, and 790 were grads. This summer, 1190 are undergrads and 778 are grads. Exercising your mathematical potential, you'll notice an increase of 239 undergrads, whereas, there is a slight decrease (12 to be exact) in grads.

It is Smith's guess that in a few more years summer session will evolve as a fourth quarter.

"The complexion of the situation seems to be changing," he said. "Summer session is acquiring the characteristics of a regular session quarter."

"Our situation is not really unique," he continued. "Central Washington is experiencing about the same type of trend."

The second trend concerns the two-week session. Of the 575 students presently enrolled for the 1964 session, only 67 are enrolled just for the two-week session. The enrollment figure will increase possibly as much as 100 before registration ends. But figures will show that only about 12 per cent of the post session students are on campus just for the session.

Smith's final observation was this: If the trends continue, it is quite conceivable that summer school at EWSC could undergo some face-lifting.

For your benefit, there is one final bonus statistic: This summer there are 54 more females than males on campus. Last summer there were 149 more females. If this trend continues, . . .

Business Education Now at Martin Hall

New offices and classrooms of the Business Education Department will be located in the remodeled Martin Hall gym after today.

Room 122, which contains a group of small offices, will be the main office of the department.

Professors and their offices are: Dr. Vergil V. Miller, 122 A; Russell B. Smith, Jr., 122 B; Dr. Robert Bender, 122 C; Dr. Grant Thomas, 122 D; G. Frank Estes, 122 E; Arnold Carlson, 122 F; Eugene Carey, 122 L; Norman Thompson, 116, and Dr. M. F. el Hitami, 119.

Dr. Miller's telephone number is 359-2536. Each office will contain a telephone, but installation has not been completed.

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7/15 SHOP

THE CRESCENT

Downtown-Northtown

Bloomington Defendant Argues His Case

U OF W DAILY—

By Tony Monahan

Was it a "witchhunt," or the sincere desire of the State of Indiana to stop subversion in its university?

Was it constitutional claims to complete academic freedom, or the rabid extremism of "backwoods politicians?"

The famed "Bloomington" case involving three student members of the Young Socialist Alliance was, and is, all these, according to the charges being heard as the free speech case moves toward an encounter with the Indiana state supreme court.

Tom Morgan, 23-year-old Political science student from Terre Haute, and one of the YSA members indicted under Indiana's anti-subversion law, stopped on campus yesterday amidst a national tour of universities.

His purpose: "I'm attempting to raise money for the legal expenses in the case," he said.

His theme: "This case will help

determine whether we can resist encroachments on academic freedom."

The Bloomington case flared into official being May 1, 1963, when a Monroe county, Indiana, grand jury indicted Morgan and two other students under Indiana's subversion law.

The students, all members of YSA, were indicted for sponsoring and attending a speech by Leroy McRae, a national officer of the student group, on the racial struggle.

Portions of McRae's speech, involving predictions of coming violence in the civil rights battle, were the prime motive of the local officials in bringing the charges under the "violent overthrow" provisions of the state law.

The case was thrown out by a Monroe county judge last March 20, and he declared the state law "unconstitutional." But in the year preceding the acquittal of

the three students, the case had assumed national dimensions.

"CABS"—Committee to Aid the Bloomington Students—locals were formed at many universities. The case was reported, evaluated and philosophized in the New Republic, Nation, and other magazines and newspapers, and liberal and conservative groups formed ranks.

The issue being challenged was far-reaching, Morgan said—whether or not students can be jailed for legitimate campus activities. The core of the students' legal argument was blunt—that the states are pre-empted from such anti-subversive activities by federal supremacy.

The YSA enlisted a strong array of well-known figures in their Bloomington cause—Bertrand Russell, Linus Pauling, James Baldwin, Hans Morgenthau and others.

Their most pressing immediate problem was getting a lawyer to argue their case.

"We wanted a local lawyer, but none in the area would touch it," Morgan said, recalling the first wave of public reaction against the students. "After about six months, through the ACLU, we got the most 'local' one we could—from Louisville, Ky."

YSA socialists are Trotsky socialists and reject Russian communism. While disclaiming affiliation with Soviet communists, however, they maintain that the "unfettered confrontation of ideas on the campus" must be maintained.

The "witchhunt" terms pop up constantly in the YSA literature on the case, reflecting their fear that extension of state subversive laws to all spheres of political activity could be just around the corner.

Also involved in the prosecution of the case, Morgan said, were right-wing political ambitions of the county prosecutor, and the "Red Scare" journalism

of many midwestern newspapers. Last March 23 he was banned from speaking on the Los Angeles City College campus on the grounds, according to the college's administration, that "no known communist or any other person who arouses emotional reaction is allowed to speak to junior college students."

Once he was banned, Morgan drew the largest crowd—600—he has yet spoken to on his months-long tour, in an off-campus speech.

The prosecutor in the case has already appealed the case to the Indiana state supreme court, hoping to overturn the ruling against the original indictment.

It is this possible future legal fight for which Morgan, and the YSA needs more cash.

"We're \$2,000 in the red now," Morgan said.

The whole concept of ferreting out "un-Americanism" is one of the prime targets in the controversy, Morgan said.

Sethre to Speak at Luncheon

Robert Sethre will speak on "What Do You Mean—Professional?" at a 11:40 a.m. luncheon on Thursday, July 16 at Tawanka Commons.

Sethre is director of public relations, Washington Education Association.

This special convocation and luncheon is sponsored by EWSC Delta Psi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an international honorary fraternity for men in education. The noon meeting in Tawanka Commons is open to the public.

Red Hat Mystery Solved by Reporter

By Marilyn Klawunder

As the professor drones through another lecture, a typical, bleary-eyed, summer-school student sleepily dozes off in his 7 a.m. class in the science building. However, his eyes begin to widen as he sees a pert red hat bob up above the window—then disappear—and reappear. He meditates—"I wonder what is under that hat?" and the professor has lost him for the rest of the hour.

For those who haven't yet found the answer to this question, under that hat is Judi Diteman, a sophomore at EWSC, who is working in a unique and remunerative way this summer. She is in charge of watering all the shrubbery and lawn being planted around the Science building.

Although Miss Diteman works a 60-hour week, she earns \$120. She and her father, who is a contractor, have sub-contracted the job from the nursery which is doing the landscaping.

Judi has found it interesting to be the only girl on the job, and has gotten many curious looks from passers by. After all, it is quite uncommon to see a female in bermudas and sun-hat on campus on weekdays, and what could be more interesting on a warm summer day from the viewpoint of the classroom?

A wise man knows everything; a shrewd one, everybody.—ANONYMOUS.

Offer Radio-TV Workshop in Aug.

A workshop in educational radio-television teaching techniques and production will be offered August 10-21.

This course is designed to meet the needs of professional and student teachers who may be called upon to perform in this increasingly popular area.

TV teaching is presently being used in 202 schools in Washington, according to recent surveys done under Louis Bruno. Some of the cities involved are Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Yakima, Walla Walla, Bremerton and the Tri-Cities.

Educational TV is not being used just to teach foreign languages. The Seattle schools have set up guide booklets for use in areas from P.E. to music.

"Many teachers will soon be involved in TV teaching," said Howard Hopf, assistant professor of Radio-TV, "and they will find it difficult if they have had no past experience."

The two-week workshop will provide necessary experience through study of oral and visual techniques, lesson planning, set design and production, and grading.

Visitations will also be made to the local TV stations and TV broadcasts will be observed in class.

The artist does not see things as they are, but as he is.—ALFRED TONNELLE.

Attila the Hun Causes Problems

What would we have now if Attila the Hun, rather than Christopher Columbus or Amerigo Vespucci discovered the New World?

For one thing, the discovery of the New World would be dated 1,000 years earlier.

Perhaps we'd have some dandy name changes such as Washington, District of Attila; "Attila the Gem of the Ocean;" the United States of Attila, plus numerous cities to this fine "handle."

Our own Columbia river and our neighboring province of British Columbia might be saddled with this fine Mongol moniker.

The statue atop the National Capitol building might still be "Freedom" but would its name of Columbia be Attila?

Homecoming Plans Already Underway

Tickets for the 1964 homecoming will go on sale in the alumni office and the office of the Dean of Students, July 27.

According to Graham Johnson, EWSC alum director, the 1964 homecoming is scheduled for October 24. It will honor the classes of 1914, 1939 and 1954.

Johnson also said that plans are under way for the dinner to honor summer recipients of Master of Education degrees. The dinner, scheduled for August 6, just prior to commencement, will be held in the Terrace room of the student union. Invitations will be sent to those students who will be honored.

Additional information from the alum office concerns the annual alumni scholarship drive, well under way. The fund, which last year afforded 12 tuition-and-fees scholarships, has received 2,136 scholarship dollars from 303 alums thus far. This year's drive is reaching for a \$5,000 contribution from 10 per cent of EWSC's alums.



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Dorm Residents Plan Reception

Students living in Anderson Senior and Pearce Halls are co-operating to give a faculty reception in Pearce Hall social room Wednesday evening, July 29, from 7:30 to 9.

Arrangements are being made by the officers of Senior and Anderson halls and Ed Chandler of Pearce Hall.

The reception will honor all faculty members and is open to the public.

The traditional faculty reception provides an opportunity for students and faculty to become better acquainted.

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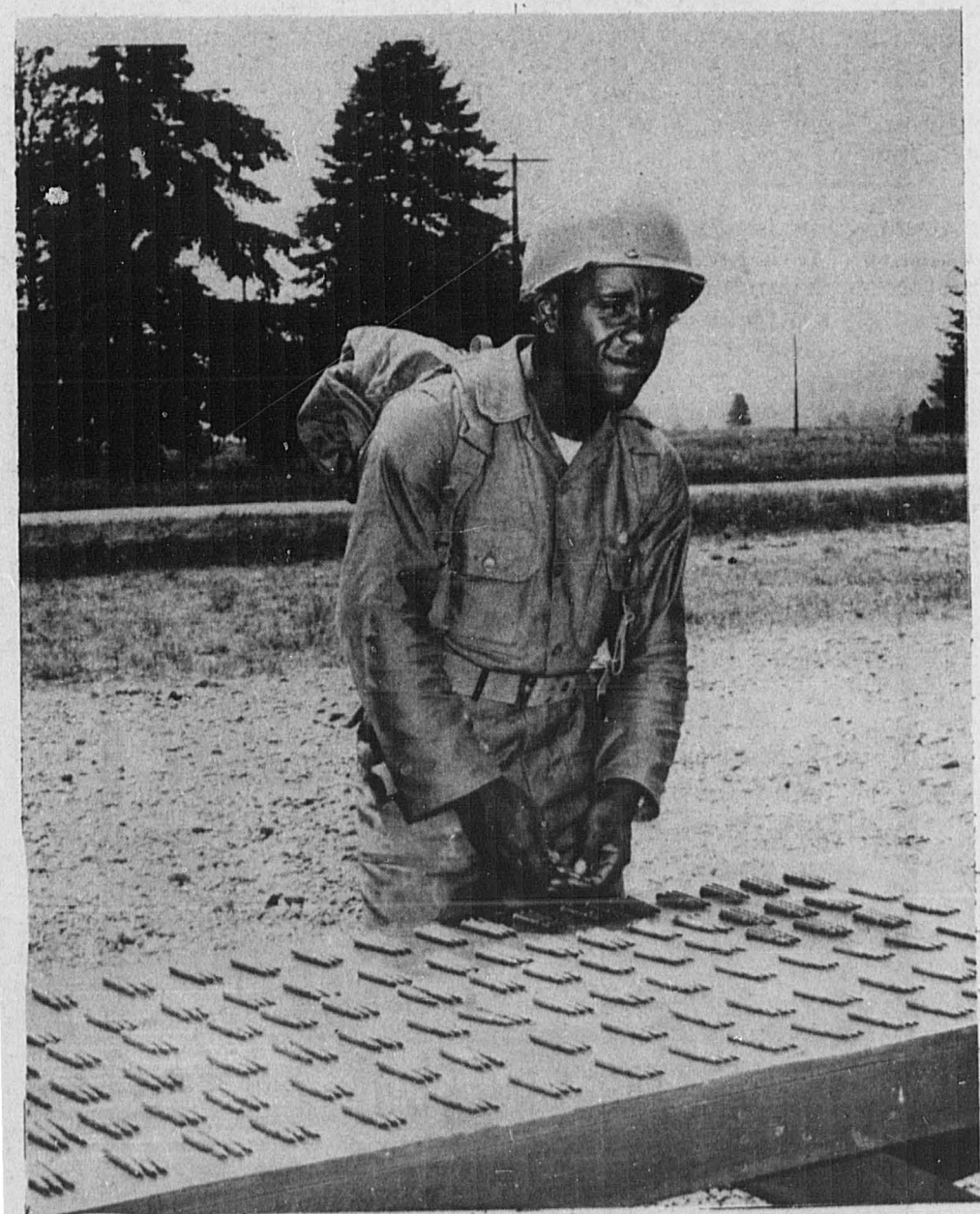
Innocent-Looking Weed Could Have Lethal Drug

By HILDA BRYANT
Ever since Socrates swallowed that fatal dose of hemlock, apothecaries have been seeking "active ingredients" in innocent looking weeds.
The University has dignified the search by planting formal gardens of exotic weeds imported from all over the world. Some of the deadly plants have colorful blooms. An artistic sign suggests they aren't for picking.
There are no "Danger" signs because, as the drug garden supervisor, Willard Jue, explained, University students aren't in the habit of chewing leaves.
"To swallow a pin head's amount of the active ingredient in many of the drug plants grown in the garden would make you . . ." he finished the statement with body English that left little to the imagination. "It could even be fatal," he said.
Classes in botany, forestry, and pharmacy all visit the drug garden to learn to recognize the plants.
The drug plant gardeners raise the plants, exchange seeds with nearly every country in the world except China, and ex-

Teaching Methods Tested by Blind

U. S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare is financing a 30-month project by San Francisco State College to improve the teaching of braille.
It is expected that a new textbook for use by teachers of the blind will result from the \$77,000 contract. No comprehensive textbook on braille methods has appeared since 1932, according to Georgie Lee Abel, project director.
Some 400 blind or nearly blind children will be selected from various schools throughout the country to participate in the project.
The children will be divided into four groups, each using one of the four major methods of learning braille. Once the best method is agreed upon, a new textbook will be prepared by project staff members for use by teachers of the blind.
The researchers hope that the project also will shed light on whether the age at which a child's sight became impaired has any bearing on ability to learn braille.

On, God! that bread should be so dear, and flesh and blood so cheap!—HOOD—The Song of the Shirt.



Julius White sorts ammunition on the train fire range at the 1964 6th Army ROTC summer camp.

Tax Problems Are Reviewed

Analysis of the 1962 tax depreciation measures as incentives to investment is the subject of an article written by Dr. Vergil Miller, chairman of the EWSC department of business, for the Oregon Business Review, a monthly magazine.
Dr. Miller points out that numerous variables affect the degree and extent to which the available 1962 tax depreciation practices may influence enterprise investment in fixed assets.
"Firms, aggressive in the past, may gain little from the depreciation guidelines, while others may be able to increase depreciation allowances," he said.
"Considering investment credit deductions as additions to net profit may mean positive influence will be exerted toward purchases of assets," Dr. Miller said.
"However, the applicable credit decreases sharply with short-lived acquisitions which may serve to weaken materially the desired profit incentive for firms using mostly short-lived assets."
"Marginal and unprofitable firms," he said, "will gain little from alterations in tax depreciation accounting or practices. Most healthy firms will not expand if profit expectations are not reasonably clear."



NOW IF THAT WAY IS NORTH . . . Bruce Leibrecht works with a compass during tactical training at ROTC summer camp.

Dr. Satnam Mahmud
continued from page 3

Dr. Mahmud emphasized the persistent fear of the revival of colonialism in these Southeastern Asian countries. Saying it colors the attitude of the leaders of these countries against foreign aid, toward SEATO, the U. S., and the communist countries.

For these Asian countries, she said, Marxism and western democracy offer themselves simultaneously as 20th century answers to economic problems. These philosophies are in turn reinterpreted in "indigenous terms and blended with their own cultures. Communism in the pure sense, exists nowhere nor does the true concept of western democracy find a soil to take root.
"This makes it plain that the people of this region must build their future on their own historical and cultural bearing. The process would be long and painful and in this endeavor, they would require assistance as and when they ask for it and not as and when it is in the self interest of big nations. It must be given promptly and with grace. The assistance then would not be contingent upon the recipients' compromising or sacrificing their own ideologies.

Advocating that mainland China take a place in the UN in order to take a share of the responsibility for a contribution to world peace, Dr. Mahmud concluded her talk with this

Canine Suffers From Sibling Rivalry-itis

By Jack Pflug

"Ho, Toro!"
The ostentatious animal that reluctantly hastens to that command is not a charging bull. Quite the contrary, what scurries to me is a diminutive Chihuahua, as difficult to fathom at times as-is his breed name to spell.
My wife bought our "dog child" as a birthday present. That was in Wyoming, early in our marriage, before we were blessed with "human offspring." We had agreed that on her birthday she would purchase herself a mastiff companion.
I remember quite vividly that chilly Wyoming day I arrived home after a rather normal work day. What greeted me was a pair of searching, doe-like eyes embedded in a slight, three-pound, golden-brown frame.
"This is man's best friend," I reassured myself.
He squeaked his greeting and snuggled his way into our hearts and, eventually, under our electric blanket!
What followed was a spontaneous period of fondling and spoiling, perhaps unparalleled in the history of man-dog relationships. There were the necessary inoculations, weekly baths, "trips out-of-doors," etc., but generally life was on-the-Riviera for Toro. He even boasted his own turtle-neck sweater—quite in style then—not to mention his own special thong. (Happiness was a special human-scented thong.)
When Tris, our first "human child," arrived, Toro's idyllic life changed rather abruptly. Carole and I look back now and realize how difficult it must have been for "Tor" to adjust to being, of all things, a dog. Suddenly he found himself competing for attention and affection. His contrived barks were little competition for Tris's cries. So, Toro resorted to the thong attention device. We faced it wherever we turned: Toro crouching there, one foot on his thong, ready to defend his right to it.
It was during that formative first year that Toro developed one of his animal syncretasies


which uniquely characterizes him. Before retiring each night, he goes through a ritual of arranging his bedding, growling vociferously as he does so. He insists that his bed (one of the few items he once called his own) befit military inspection.
One year later our second human progeny arrived, and Toro slipped another notch on the ladder of prestige. This time there wasn't even a well-chewed thong to fall back on. A definite dog complex had developed.
Toro now finds himself in a domestic jungle, where the law of the "survival of the fittest" prevails. Even his bed, once so sacrosanct, has become community property. Whereas two years ago he was inclined to sleep in until noon, now reveille is sounded early by two tiny top-sergeants. Reluctantly, Toro submits to superior forces and prepares for another day of survival.
In the jungle Toro has developed a remarkable tolerance for children, atypical of the breed. He has learned to give and take, finding solace, perhaps, in his personal vendetta against birds, airplanes and motorcycles.
Chihuahua by pedigree, he maintains the complex personality of a typical "hound dog." Mexican by birthright, his culinary tastes range from spaghetti and meatballs to chocolate ice cream and Kellogg's fruit loops. Pygmy through heredity, he'll take on anything from a skunk to a Great Dane, preferably in running combat!
Many times I've seen him display bird-dog tendencies such as on the day he demolished a badminton bird. It was a major victory for him. In his smug manner he was saying to himself, "And that's that!" Our dog had his day!

thought: "In our own individual way and with our own sense of responsibility, our thoughts, our words and our actions must live up to the belief that above all nations is humanity."

They are able because they think they are able.—VERGIL—Aeneid.

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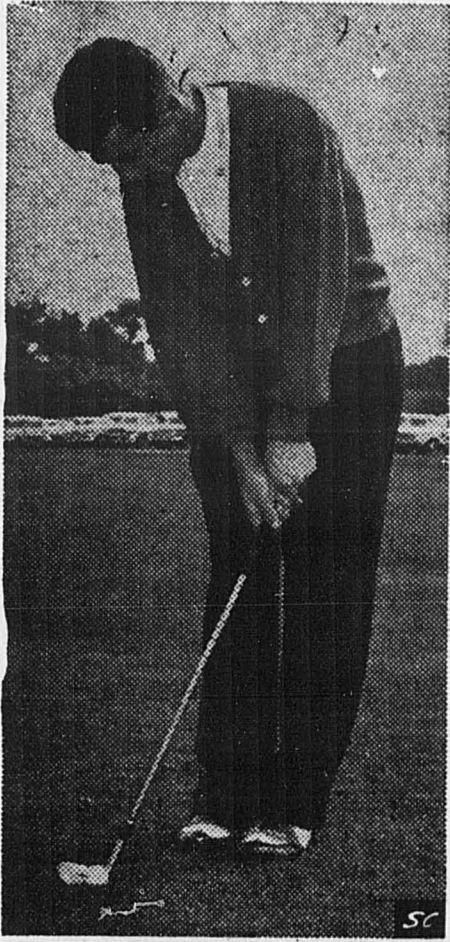
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HERE IT COMES, BOYS! Donald Nelson tosses a softball during camp athletics at ROTC summer camp.

Paul Harney Shows Pitching Technique



Proper stance for a short pitch to the green is demonstrated by Paul Harney, one of the top money winners on the professional golf circuit. Harney recommends placing the right elbow near the hip, hands in front of the clubhead and the feet close together in an open stance. He suggests a five to eight iron, depending on lie and distance to the green. Paul demonstrates how to overcome this and many other difficult situations on the course in a 15 minute color movie, "Trouble Shooting with Paul Harney," available free of charge from the Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Catalina Room Lacks Business

By CHARLOTTE ANSPAUCH

If you are long on time, energy, nerves or frustrations, Eastern has a recreation plan designed for you.

The Catalina room, otherwise known as the games room, has bowling, billiards, pool, cards and chess. According to desk attendant, Jan Olson, all the room lacks is customers.

The Catalina is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday it opens at noon.

Prices for the games room are the lowest available anywhere in this area. They are: Bowling 35c per line, 10c for shoes. Billiards and pool: 50c per hour, 10c per game.

Cards: Free with 50c deposit on cards.

The Catalina also has a new game available known as bottle pool which is played with three balls and a bottle. This is for the same price as regular pool and billiards.

If you prefer watery sports to ease tension, the campus pool in the field house is open to all students and faculty. It is free and is open from 4:15 to 5:30 daily.

For spectator sports you might attend the free baseball games at the Spokane Fairgrounds. The next game is the Spokane Indians vs. Portland at 8 p.m. on July 9th. You will be admitted to these games with your student body card and may check schedules on the bulletin board outside the harbor in the S.U.B.

So—if you have frustrations to use up, go throw a few strikes, or swim a few laps around the pool. The recreation facilities and privileges must be used, to be kept.

Work-Study Plan To Aid Students

WASHINGTON (CPS) — President Johnson's task force on poverty has given a clearer picture of plans to break the vicious circle entrapping the nation's poor by getting needy but able students through college.

The Work-Study Plan for college students was brought into focus in a special senate subcommittee on poverty report. Headed by Sen. Pat McNamara D-Mich., the subcommittee compiled the information to aid deliberations on the administration's poverty package.

Helping in preparation of the report was Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director and the President's anti-poverty director.

For the first time, officials have come up with a price tag for the program—\$77.5 million in the first year of operation. Included will be salaries of \$500 a semester for undergraduate students and \$1,000 a semester for graduating students. The government will pay 90 per cent of the funds in both cases, leaving 10 per cent to the colleges.

The money will be paid in the first year of operation to about 145,000 students — 130,000 of them undergrads — for working 15 hours a week.

Extremely needy students from families in the \$3,000-\$4,000 annual income range are prime targets for the Work-Study Program. The report quotes that a University of Pittsburgh study indicated that students from that income group have the poorest chances of entering college.

Administered by the Health, Education and Welfare department, the Work-Study Program "will provide a financial base for the able but needy student to which can be added a loan or a limited scholarship grant," the report said.

"In addition to enabling a wider range of students to attend college through financial assistance, the program will sharply reduce the heavy debt load that weighs on the student least able to bear it."

The report said studies by the University of Denver, Southern Illinois University and Harvard University, show that grades of students working in the 15 hours a week range are as good or better

than the records of students not working at all."

Some of the jobs for students in the program will include unskilled and skilled work aimed at stimulating colleges and universities to define new student work.

Service jobs — such as dormitory and plant maintenance, food service, clerical and stenographic work — will be high on the list. Skilled jobs will include university press, computer programming, materials cataloguing, library work, accounting, junior counseling, radio technicians and others.

As part of anti-poverty coordination, the report said the Work-Study programs would be concentrated in institutions that "serve poverty stricken areas or which enroll student populations drawn from low-income families — in both rural and urban areas."

Going one step further, many work-study programs will include social work in community areas. "Students from these college work-study programs will make valuable part-time instructors, aids and workers in the community action programs job corps and other activities" of the anti-poverty program.

However, the idea of locating job corps camps near colleges and universities is still up in the air. Ohio University President Vernon Alden, a member of the Poverty Task Corps handling the Jobs Corps, told CPS that issue has not been determined. However, he noted that there was a large amount of support for such a plan.

Other social work for work-study students will include teachers aides, tutors, health program assistants and recreational directors.

While the senate has been slow to act on the administration poverty program — mainly because of the civil rights debate — the house is heeding the President's request for speed.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. of the House Committee on Labor and Education, said hearings should be finished this week on the program. Committee approval is expected to be swift, but further action will be slowed in the rules committee.

Correspondence Courses Offered

Fifty-four correspondence courses in 11 fields are offered in the 1964-65 correspondence study bulletin just issued by Eastern Washington State College.

Raymond M. Giles, director of EWSC correspondence study, said courses are offered in the fields of art, business, economics, education, English, geography, history, home economics, political science, psychology and sociology.

"Correspondence courses are offered for the benefit of those persons who cannot attend regular sessions," Giles said. "Courses are prepared and taught by regular faculty members."

"Instruction by correspondence is continuous throughout the year and students may begin at any time."

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

8 a.m. Frosh Counseling, S-217.
Noon Grad Study Club, Social Center.

1 p.m. Eur. Comm. Mkt. Workshop, Balli Lounge.

2 p.m. Elementary Principals, Capri.

2 p.m. Secondary Principals, San Juan.

8:15 p.m. Wm. Stringer, lecturer, Showalter auditorium.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

8 a.m. Frosh Counseling, S-217.
11:40 a.m. PDK Luncheon, Tawanka Commons.

1 p.m. Eur. Comm. Mkt. Workshop, Balli Lounge.

8 p.m. Spokane Indians vs. Seattle.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

1 p.m. Eur. Comm. Mkt. Workshop, Balli Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Summer Feature Film, "The Far Country . . .", Martin Hall auditorium.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

8 a.m. Frosh Counseling, S-217.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

8 a.m. Frosh Counseling, S-217.

MONDAY, JULY 27

8 a.m. Frosh Counseling, S-217.
1 p.m. Eur. Comm. Mkt. Workshop, Balli Lounge.

2 p.m. Elementary Principals, Capri.

2 p.m. Secondary Principals, Vashon.

8 p.m. Baseball with San Diego, Spokane.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

8 a.m. Frosh Counseling, S-217.
8:15 Music Lecture, Showalter auditorium.

1 p.m. Eur. Comm. Mkt. Workshop, Balli Lounge.

2 p.m. Elementary Principals, Capri.

2 p.m. Bus. Workshop, Vashon.

2 p.m. Secondary Principals, San Juan.

Football Topic for July Class

Professional organizations and football will be discussed in two July workshops.

Robert Sethre, public relations director, Washington Education Association, is conducting the Professional Organizations Workshop. This workshop began July 13 and will end July 17.

Purpose of the workshop is to acquaint educators with local, state, and national education organizations. Responsibilities of members to their professional organizations will also be covered.

Approximately 25 are enrolled in the workshop.

David L. Holmes, director of athletics at Eastern, will conduct the Advanced Methods of Football Coaching workshop from July 27 to August 7.

Attention will be given to staff organizations, practice organizations, off-season conditioning, use of motion pictures, scouting, and drills.

Class will be held 2-5 daily in the fieldhouse.

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